

The Weather

OHIO — Mostly fair today, tonight and Sunday with little temperature change. High today 70s north; 80s south. Low tonight 55-60 north; 60s south.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 78—No. 136

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, July 19, 1958

10 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

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Reds Demonstrate Against U. S.

AN ANGRY MOB, howling "Get out of Lebanon," attacked the U. S. embassy in Moscow after breaking through three lines of police. These demonstrators are holding up a crudely made sign showing a figure of an American grabbing Lebanon.

Stork Has Habit Of Crossing Up Ambulance Driver

The stork won again. . . James Griffith, an ambulance driver for the Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, was bringing Mrs. Clifford McGowan to Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning to have her baby.

But he didn't make it. Griffith reached Madison Mills and had to stop. The baby was born in the ambulance at 1:45 a. m.

Griffith was by himself. However, he did receive help from the father, who was driving behind the ambulance with two other children.

The six pound, nine ounce boy and the mother were reported in "good" condition at Memorial Hospital late Saturday morning. The McGowans live on a farm near London.

This is the second time in the last month that Griffith has lost a race with the stork. He has been employed at the funeral home for the past six years.

Wheat Vote Challenged in Court Action

CLEVELAND (AP)—A requirement that farmers have a wheat planting allotment of 15 acres or more in order to vote in the federal wheat referendum has been challenged in court here by three Columbiana County farmers.

The requirement, the three said in a petition filed Friday, makes the election held June 20 null and void. They asked that the Wheat Marketing Act be held unconstitutional on grounds it denies equal protection of the law.

Clarence W. May, an Akron attorney, filed the suit on behalf of William Evans of Minerva, whose 1959 wheat allotment was 11 acres; Walter Warrington of Leetonia, who has a 7½-acre allotment; and Herbert Sanor of East Rochester, who has 11 acres.

Named defendants were Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and three Columbiana County agricultural stabilization and conservation committees.

The plaintiffs said they have to keep records and allow crop surveys on their farms and are liable to penalties if they plant more than 15 acres. Thus, they argued, they are equally liable under the law with large producers, but the referendum decision is made by "large commercial wheat producers having an allotment, in many cases, of thousands of acres."

South Korean Army Placed on New Alert

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—South Korea's First Army today ordered its subordinate commands to suspend all leaves and furloughs and to restrict passes for all men and officers guarding the 155-mile truce line.

A headquarters spokesman said the order, effective immediately, was issued in view of the current crisis in the Middle East. The army has 650,000 men facing the Communist North Koreans.

Balloon Strangles Tot

NILES (AP)—Efforts of his parents and firemen, who used a rescuer, failed late Friday and Robert Sappio, 4, choked to death on a piece of toy balloon which lodged in his throat.

Council Briefed on Finance Problem

.2-Mill Cemetery Levy Heads for City Ballot

Residents of Washington C. H. probably will be asked to approve a two-tenths of a mill levy in November to meet the city's share of operating costs at Washington Cemetery.

Council President Ben Norris, who also is chairman of the cemetery's Board of Trustees, told the

Last of GIs Released by Cuban Rebels

GUANTANAMO, Cuba (AP)—Fourteen U.S. servicemen, the last North Americans kidnapped by Cuban rebels, were free today on direct orders of Fidel Castro "so that you can go fight in Lebanon if your admiral so desires."

The 14 remaining men of the 50 U.S. and Canadian citizens were airlifted by helicopter to the U.S. Navy base on Guantanamo Bay Friday. They were among 29 sailors and Marines on a bus which rebels seized June 27.

The men were clean shaven and apparently in good health. Observers here doubted that the men would in fact join the U.S. 6th Fleet. The Navy base here is in an alert state because of the Middle Eastern crisis.

The wholesale liberation followed the arrival of a high ranking rebel officer at the jungle hideout of Raul Castro, the brother and lieutenant of the leader in the insurrection against President Fulgenio Batista. The officer bore an imperative order from Fidel that all captives were to be released immediately "because of the situation in Lebanon."

Thirty servicemen in all had been taken as Castro hostages. Another 20 American and Canadian businessmen, engineers and sugar company employees also were picked off during the wave of kidnappings late in June.

Goldfine Leaves Washington On New Note of Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bernard Goldfine left Washington Friday in the same manner in which he arrived—on a note of controversy. And, as with his coming, it involved Presidential Aide Sherman Adams.

As the millionaire industrialist and his wife were taking off by plane for Boston, a reporter asked Mrs. Goldfine whether they had visited their old friends, the Adamses for dinner. Yes, they had, she replied.

Goldfine's press aide, Jack Lotto, also said the Goldfines had been to the Adamses for dinner. But at the White House, Press Secretary James Hagerty said there was a misunderstanding.

"Mr. Goldfine was not at Gov. Adams' house last (Thursday) night," said Hagerty.

Hagerty said Adams had stopped by Goldfine's hotel to tell him goodbye Friday morning. And he said Mrs. Goldfine had seen Mrs. Adams on several occasions during the Goldfine's stay in Washington for the hearings.

Goldfine, on reaching Boston, was unavailable for comment by reporters seeking to clarify the conflicting statements.

GOLDFINE returned home after completing eight stormy days of

municipal legislative body at a special meeting Friday night that additional funds will be needed to meet state Public Employees Retirement System requirements, to finance needed improvements to roadways and to increase wages of the cemetery's four employees.

A number of large dying trees must be removed soon.

A two-tenths mill levy would raise approximately \$4,200 annually over a five-year period.

The burial ground, operated jointly by the city and Union Township on a three-fifths and two-fifths cost basis, had a \$500 deficit last year. Total cost of operation was \$23,500 with labor accounting for approximately \$16,000.

Norris said that the minimum additional amount needed next year will be \$3,500 in the face of rising costs and extra obligations.

UNION TOWNSHIP, which has been receiving one-tenth of a mill from general tax revenues for cemetery purposes will ask the County Budget Commission for an additional operating cost.

Primary additional item of expense next year will be \$1,300 as the cemetery's share of Public Employees Retirement System contributions to which the sexton and his three assistants will pay 6 per cent of their salaries per month and the cemetery 7.31 per cent.

No deductions have been made on the part of either employee or employer since PERS was established seven years ago, and there still remains a question as to how much the cemetery is obligated for previous years.

Norris said that it is impossible to meet additional expenses by increasing charges for services since these charges already are higher (Please Turn to Page Ten)

Man, 26, Electrocuted

COLUMBUS (AP)—Forest Reed, 26, the father of four children, was electrocuted Friday while operating a small power saw in a barn near his home.

testimony before a House commerce subcommittee seeking to determine whether Adams had pulled federal strings in behalf of the New England manufacturer.

Adams admitted he accepted gifts and favors from Goldfine but denied doing anything to influence federal agencies looking into Goldfine's business affairs. Goldfine also emphatically denied favored treatment.

Meanwhile, the House Armed Services Investigations subcommittee announced it will begin hearings Monday on a second case involving alleged intervention by Adams in a government case against a business firm.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) said witnesses have been subpoenaed to give closed door testimony about a contract penalty settlement with the defunct Raylaine Worsted Co. of Manchester, N. H.

The firm was given a contract Dec. 17, 1940, to furnish 250,000 yards of serge to the Philadelphia Army quartermaster. Because of late deliveries the government assessed a \$49,785 penalty against the firm.

After extensive negotiations, the penalty was reduced to \$8,487.

State To Observe Ag Society Election

Two representatives of the Ohio Department of Agriculture will be on hand at the Fairground next Friday when members of the Fayette County Agriculture Ballot on six board of directors seats.

A group of 26 petitioners last week asked Dr. James R. Hay, director of agriculture, to supervise the election, alleging "confusion and irregularities" in the issuance of society memberships.

Board President Ray Brandenburg and Secretary S. W. Fennig denied these charges in a letter to Dr. Hay which expressed their belief that the allegations were made with an intent to destroy the society.

FIVE OF THE SIX present board members who will be seeking reelection next week will have opposition.

The impending contest brought an unprecedented demand for society memberships which probably will total around 1,150 this year, although the work of transferring names to the books has not been completed. Last year there were 78 members, of whom only 54 voted for directors.

Dr. Hay said that his decision to send representatives to the Fairground voting tent does not mean that he has made any determination as to the validity of the petitioners' allegations, but he added that he feels his action is advisable in the best interests of the society.

His letter to Fennig, with a copy to Brandenburg reads as follows: "This will advise you that I have instructed Mr. Edward C. Haaf,

Nixon Sees Little Chance Of Warfare

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Vice President Nixon said today the possibility of a shooting war in the Middle East now appears "somewhat remote."

Nixon, arriving here by plane for a brief visit to the Aquatennial Minneapolis Summer Festival, told an airport news conference that if there was to have been reaction to the U.S. troop movement into Lebanon it would have occurred at the time the Marines were going into the country.

The vice president said the chance of a shooting war was one of many factors weighed when this country decided to send troops to aid Lebanon's government in its current crisis.

"While some of the opposition to President Chamoun of Lebanon, and King Hussein of Jordan was fanatical nationalism, it also was instigated and fomented by the Soviet Union," Nixon said.

"Had it not been for the Soviet Union giving militarily to Nasser and Syria, there would not have been the instantaneous coup in Iraq and the unsettled situations in Jordan and Lebanon."

News Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham urges the nation to pray for courage and faith to see it through the dangerous Middle East situation.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cleveland newspaper executive, Charles F. McCahill, returning from a world tour, said today he found "an underlying feeling of peace and goodwill toward the United States."

AKRON (AP)—Unable to raise \$2,000 bond after arrest on a bad check charge, Joseph H. Rainey, 57, who told police he was a former Pennsylvania boxing commissioner and once a Philadelphia municipal judge, is being held in Summit County jail.

HOF, Germany (AP)—West German police announced today the release of nine U.S. Army men held by Communist East Germany since June 7.

chief of the Division of Food and Dairies, and Mr. George A. Compson, attorney examiner, to be present at your election of directors to be held on July 25, 1958. They have been directed to advise and assist your society wherever possible in the conduct of said election.

"The fact that representatives of (Please Turn to Page Ten)

U. S., British Envoys Ponder Arab Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Winding up Middle East strategy talks, top U.S. and British diplomats faced today the possibility of hostile moves by the United Arab Republic against U.S. forces in Lebanon and British troops in Jordan.

In a diplomatic effort to head off any counteraction, the United States has warned the Cairo government that an attack on U.S. forces by Egyptian-Syrian military units would have grave consequences.

Interrupting his marathon talks with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, Secretary of State Dulles is reported to have told a Senate committee Friday that he thought the Soviet Union might make some move to encourage U.A.R. President Nasser to act. However, Dulles evidently does not foresee any direct Russian military intervention in the Middle East.

The U.S. warning to Cairo was made Thursday about the time Nasser was meeting secretly in Moscow with Premier Khrushchev on the Middle East crisis.

U.S. OFFICIALS said they thought Nasser's sudden Moscow trip affects his international political and propaganda position. It tends to prove, they argued, the correctness of the U.S. contention that he is working hand in glove with Soviet Communism to subvert the governments of pro-Western states in the Middle East.

Returning from Russia, Nasser unleashed a bitter blast at the United States and Britain during a stopover Friday in Damascus, capital of his Syrian province.

He told a cheering mass meeting that aggression will be met with aggression and that no power can destroy Arab nationalism.

The United States warning to the United Arab Republic was coupled with a statement that U.S. forces "did not go into Lebanon to engage in hostilities" but only to preserve the independence of a friendly nation which "was threatened from the outside."

The warning and the offer of assurance about U.S. intentions were given orally to Minister of State and acting Foreign Minister Ali Sabri at Cairo Thursday by U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare.

The action was announced by the State Department Friday after a U.A.R. spokesman at the United Nations in New York had charged that the United States had threatened Egypt.



Angered at Warning

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC DELEGATE Omar Loufti angrily waves papers as he tells the United Nations Security Council that the UAR has received a warning from the United States against any attack against American forces in Lebanon. The U.S. State Department said the note warned of "grave consequences" if such an attack should occur.

U.N. Assembly Meet Is Sought

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union today pushed similar proposals with rival goals for an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East crisis.

The 11-nation Security Council will take up the proposals when

Ike Hinting Special Call Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower is reported to have dropped a hint he may call a special fall session of Congress if he doesn't get all the foreign aid funds he thinks are needed to meet the present crisis.

A legislator who attended an emergency White House meeting Friday night said Eisenhower told the group of eight Republicans and Democratic senators he hoped he wouldn't have to call a special session. Congress is expected to adjourn next month.

Citing the Middle East crisis, Eisenhower told the group he urgently wants the \$597½ million which the House cut from the \$3.6 billion foreign aid bill. The Senate has not acted.

The White House meeting came amid reports that the administration might even seek additional money because of the Middle East situation.

But two of the senators said Eisenhower was told prospects are dim for getting more.

They added that the group told Eisenhower they see little hope the House would go along with the Senate in restoring the full \$597½ million.

it meets again Monday to talk about U.S. Marines in Lebanon. British paratroopers in Jordan and complaints that President Nasser's United Arab Republic is trying to overthrow the Lebanese and Jordanian governments.

The proposals were submitted Friday night after the Council failed to pass three resolutions dealing with the situation. One died on the Soviet Union's 84th veto.

The Council beat down 8-1, with Japan and Sweden abstaining, a Soviet resolution calling on the United States and Britain to get their troops out of Lebanon and Jordan immediately. Russia was expected to offer a similar resolution to any General Assembly meeting.

THEN THE SOVIET veto killed a rival U.S. resolution that would have sent a U.N. military force to protect Lebanon's independence and insure against illegal infiltration of arms and men. The Marines would leave when this force takes over, U.S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said. The resolution got nine favorable votes with Sweden abstaining.

Lodge will offer a similar resolution to the 81-nation Assembly. Two-thirds of those voting must approve an Assembly measure.

Experienced diplomats guessed the U.S. measure might barely make it but doubted that the Soviet resolution could get through.

Finally, the Council voted down a Swedish resolution to suspend until further notice the activities of U.N. observers now in Lebanon to insure against infiltration. This resolution said the U.S. landings had "substantially altered the observers' situation." Nine members opposed it. Sweden and Russia supported it.

U. S. Mission Property Gets Small Damage

More Shots Fired At Marines, but Yank Forces Reported Quiet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Lebanese rebels charged through the grounds of the American mission school in Beirut today to attack the main building of the Lebanese government.

The building houses the office of Premier Sami Solh. The mission compound houses a girl's school, a theological seminary, and a mission printing plant.

Reports from the scene said the rebels had entered the compound and launched an attack on Lebanese security forces who were trying to set up wire barricades in front of the main government building.

While they were setting up the barricades the rebels opened fire and drove security forces back to the government building. The rebels got close enough to throw two bombs inside the courtyard of the building, injuring one guard but doing little other damage.

WINDOWS were reported broken in the American school, but damage appeared slight.

The rebels remained in the compound, and it was difficult to get a clear picture of what had happened.

The school is on vacation, and most of its personnel are absent.

The rebels seemed to be concentrating on the Lebanese government building, not on American property.

More shots were fired at U.S. Marines stationed near the port area in the capital Friday night, but nobody was hit. The Marines did not return the fire.

Government sources reported that the Druse rebel leader, Kamal Jumblatt, was bringing up reinforcements from his mountain headquarters southeast of Beirut and may be planning an offensive.

Jumblatt moved his men into the village of Ain Zaate when government security forces withdrew. The area is only a few miles from the Beirut-Damascus highway, the main east-west road.

Some fighting between rebels and government forces also was reported Friday night in Tripoli, Lebanon's northern port, and in Tyre, southern Lebanon.

The report on the Beirut government building attack indicated that American military units were sitting tight and taking no part in the civil strife.

In an oral statement to the Egyptian government in Cairo Friday, an American spokesman told the Arabs that U.S. forces "did not go into Lebanon to engage in hostilities" but only to preserve the independence of a friendly nation which "was threatened from the outside."

No American policy statement has yet been issued detailing circumstances under which the U.S. military forces would go into action.

Earlier today, small arms fire nicked a U.S. transport flying a load of American troops into the Middle East amid a campaign

(Please Turn to Page Ten)

Fair Queen To Be Announced after Parade

Coronation Rites Monday

Plans for a colorful and impressive ceremony for the crowning of the Queen for the 1958 Fayette County Fair are complete, except for the usual last-minute details.

The coronation will be held at Gardner Park at 8 p. m. Monday, following a parade which will start from Market and Main Sts. at 7 p. m. and go through the heart of Washington C. H. and south on Main St. to the park.

Spotlighted in the parade will be the 10 pretty girls chosen for candidates in the "primary election." They will ride, each in a convertible, so that they may smile and wave to the people along the way.

ONE OF THESE GIRLS has been elected with votes given by 48 participating merchants with each \$1 purchase during the past two weeks. But, which one will not be known until she is called to the front Monday night.

Mrs. John Scott, who was Queen of the Fair last year as Miss Betty Carpenter, will place the crown studied with brilliants on the head of her successor.

The other nine girls will form the Queen's Court. All will receive beautiful and valuable gifts from

the sponsors of the contest. Jack Daves, chairman of the Retail Merchants Assn. of the Chamber of Commerce, will make the presentation.

NEXT WEEK, the Queen, accompanied by her court, will reign over the Fair. They will be given places of prominence at all of the principal events.

William Stoughton, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the master of ceremonies at the coronation and Ray Brandenburg, president of the Fair Board, will welcome the Queen to her kingdom for a week and assure her of the loyalty of her subjects.

In case of a downpour -- not just a drizzle of rain -- at parade time, the coronation will be held in the Armory, 201 S. Fayette St.

There will be no admission charge for the ceremonies, regardless of where it is held.

Sponsors of the event are the Record-Herald, the Merchants Committee of Chamber of Commerce and 48 participating merchants.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, July 19, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relative to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Crop production in U. S. forecast for 1958 to equal any previous year according to July crop re-

port. Former peak years were 1948, 1956 and 1957.

Corn crop, forecast at 3.3 billion bushel, about 3 per cent under last year but 5 per cent above average. Growing conditions in June cut average yields to an estimated 45.2 bushel compared with 46.8 last year. Ohio crop forecast to be 2 per cent above last year.

Winter wheat estimated at 1.1 billion bushel with record yields of 27.1 bushel per acre. Ohio yields forecast at 30 bushel per acre compared with 22 bushel in 1957.

SOYBEAN ACREAGE expected to be record high. Growing conditions are promising. Acreage of 24 million acres would be 12 per cent above last year's old record.

FARMERS' expenditures for health care in U. S. averaged \$240 per farm family per year according to recent survey of U.S.D.A. and Census Bureau. Break down showed following amounts paid: Physicians \$49; dentists \$28; surgeons \$1; hospitals \$31; prescribed drugs \$29 and \$42 for health insurance.

BANK LOANS dropped sharply during the recession period. Business loans of leading New York City banks, which account for about 25 per cent of all such loans by U. S. banks, have declined about \$730 million or nearly 7 per cent. Consumer loans at banks throughout the nation have decreased about 2.5 per cent since last October. Bankers now have surplus funds for the first time since 1954.

FOOD MARKETING charges account for 60 per cent of money consumers paid for food in 1957, same as in 1956. The farmers share of consumers' food dollar is 40 per cent. These proportions are the same as in 1940 before World War II.

WHEAT PRICE supports for the 1958 crop have been increased 4 cents per bushel to \$1.82 as a result of an increase in wheat parity price from \$2.37 per bushel to \$2.43 per bushel as of July 1958. Last year's national average support price for wheat was \$2.00 per bushel. Ohio price support will average 3.5 cents per bushel above the national average.

BROILER placements and egg settings during recent weeks indicate July and August marketings about 20-25 per cent above year earlier levels. Prices likely to be 1-3 cents below the 20-21 of 1957. If broiler placements continue 20-25 per cent above year ago, prices during September-December will likely decline below the 17 cents average price for that period.

BROILER BREEDER flock replacements during past five months have been about 15 per cent above last year. This, along with the possible reduced demand for broiler chicks in coming fall and early winter, could result in low broiler egg prices.

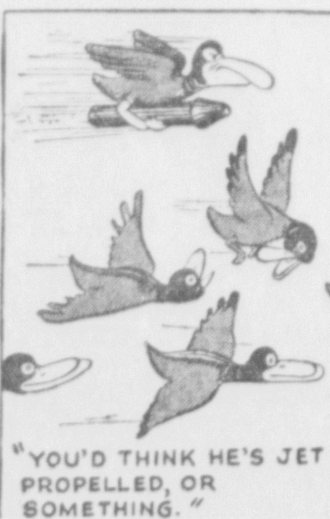
WORLD PRODUCTION of soybeans for 1957 set the fourth successive record breaking crop. Production of 875 million bushels (55 per cent in U. S.) was 3 per cent above 1956 record and 25 per cent above 1950-54 average.

The platypus, a native of Australia, is a mammal, but it produces its young like a bird. It has a duck's beak and webbed feet. Instead of feathers, it has a coat of short fur. It lays eggs like a bird, but nurses them like a mammal.

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PLAN 4-H ACTIVITIES - 4-H club members and their leaders plan their Fayette County Fair activities which will be held in the Dayton Power and Light Co. tent. This year DP&L will turn over the tent entirely to youth organizations who will stage and supervise their own activities. Left to right are: L. E. Conover, DP&L farm service advisor; Rosalyn Marting, secretary to the Junior Fair Board; Cindy Schlichter, treasurer, Junior Fair board, in charge of dress revues; Jowanda Wilson, reporter of Junior Fair board, in charge of dress revues; Mike Wagner, president of the Junior Fair board, in charge of the beef show.

Extra Water Helps Strawberries

COLUMBUS — July and August are months when strawberries need plenty of water to make a lot of big plants for next year's berry crop.

Supplemental irrigation has helped many strawberry plantings in Ohio produce high yields of large fruits, and it could help many more, according to Eldon Banta, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

To do a good job of irrigating you need to know when to water and how much to apply, Banta says. A good procedure is to keep a record of rainfall and try to supplement it with enough water to bring total weekly application to one inch.

Another procedure, the horticulturist explains, is to dig down 6 to 12 inches, take a handful of soil and mold it in the hand. If the soil can be formed into a moist ball no water is needed. If it breaks up and crumbles, then water should be applied.

As long as no rain is forecast and temperatures are high, it may be better to apply two ½-inch waterings per week instead of a single 1-inch application. Some soils, especially heavy clays, may not be able to absorb water fast enough to take an inch each time, so berries on these soils may benefit from two ½-inch waterings instead of one.

TOO MUCH WATER may be as detrimental as too little. Over watering, especially on very fertile soils or on plants heavily fertilized, may produce such rank growth and so thick a row that few flowers may be formed. In the latter case, plants should be thinned so

they stand about 6 inches apart.

On heavy clay soils waterlogging may result and cause poor plant growth or even loss of plants. In either case the crop next year may be reduced considerably. If water is applied so fast that considerable run-off results, then soil fertility may be reduced. Good judgment is the key to successful irrigation, Banta says.

The biggest benefit from watering strawberries now is to help more runners to root and thus build a big and productive plant row. If soil is very dry, runners

do not root as readily as when it is moist.

If you equip for irrigation now, you will be ready to use it next spring. Then you can prevent frost damage to blossoms by turning on your sprinkler system when temperatures get down near the frost line. A fine mist over the berry planting has worked quite well in preventing frost damage in some Ohio berry plantings.

Later in the spring you may want to irrigate the berries if dry weather occurs in order to help berries grow into large, tasty fruits, Banta says.

State Plowing Matches Set For Aug. 16 in Summit County

COLUMBUS — Ohio's 1958 state plowing matches will be held Aug. 16 on the William Farriss farm, 3445 S. Arlington St. about four miles south of Akron.

State contour matches are scheduled for 11 a. m. and state level land matches for 2 p. m. Area matches for northeast Ohio counties are set for 9 a. m.

Plowing match visitors also will have an opportunity to see many other attractions, says Richard Howard, Summit County Extension agent. Ohio State University's tractor tipping demonstration is scheduled for 1 p. m. Wagon tours will take visitors to see agronomy test plots established on the farm, corn fertilization trials, corn planted by the wheel track method and corn variety test plots of the Ohio Seed Improvement Association.

James Wurtz, Green Township

farmer, is chairman of the field day committee and William Hilmelrich, Barberton, will direct the plowing matches.

Plowing match judges will be Orman Keyser, retired Stark County Extension agent; John Slipper, Extension soil conservationist, and Sam Bone, Extension agronomist. Members of the rules committee are Howard Call, chairman of the Summit Soil Conservation District; Floyd Heft, Extension soil conservationist, and Sam Studebaker, chairman of the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation districts.

State plowing winners will compete in national matches to be held Aug. 21 and 22 at the Hershey Farms, Hershey, Pa.

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Fayette County Crop Lines

By W. W. MONTGOMERY
(County Extension Agent)

Let's stop talking about crops and see what the weatherman does. If we don't we are apt to go "batty" or "get bats in the belfry." Well bats are what I am going to write about.

For centuries bats have been associated in legend with witchcraft and sorcery, and a fear of them has, thus, been instilled in humans. This fear is entirely unfounded. Bats are harmless.

Bats do not attack humans nor, as commonly supposed, do they get themselves tangled in people's hair. In recent years, there have been isolated cases of rabies reported in bats, but these cases are by no means as common as in most of our wildlife or domestic animals.

Bats are not birds, a sometimes believed, but true flying mammals. Their "wings" are formed by a thin membrane connecting the greatly elongated forearm and fingers with the hind limbs and body. They are the only mammals thus equipped for flight. Unlike most nocturnal animals, bats have very small eyes.

NEVERTHELESS, even on the darkest nights, they can fly swiftly and unerringly through dense tree growths or other obstructions. This is possible because of their built-in "radar." Their high-pitched cries are reflected from solid objects, thus warning them of obstructions in their path. This speed and mobility of flight enables bats to feed upon night-flying insects which form the bulk of their food.

The bats common in this country average 3 to 5 inches in body length, with the wingspread averaging between 10 to 15 inches. Their bodies are covered with fur and the most common forms are some shade of brown.

Depending upon the species, mating may occur in the fall or sporadically throughout the winter. However, fertilization and development do not begin until spring.

The young, usually one or two in number, are born in early summer after a gestation period thought to range from two to three months.

No nest of any kind is provided and the young are carried by the mother until they are able to fly and shift for themselves.

BATS FEED at night and occupy shelter in caves, hollow trees, attics, etc. in the daytime, hanging head down by means of the curved claws on their hind feet. Some species migrate with the changing seasons and follow steady sources of food supply. Others hibernate during the colder months.

Most species congregate in

groups or colonies, some of which number in the tens of thousands or perhaps in the millions. When roosts occur in attics or partitions of occupied buildings, or in barns, they are usually highly objectionable because of the odor from the

urine and droppings. The noise created by their crawling is annoying, and bats may harbor the bat bug Cimex phillosellus which closely resembles the bed bug. The odor of a roost is persistent and may serve to attract new colonies after the roost is broken up.

Soybean Outlook To Be Analyzed

Nearly Half U.S. Crop Is Shipped Abroad

HUDSON, Ia. — The merchandising of U. S. soybeans and soybean products will be featured at the 28th annual convention of the American Soybean Assn. in Des Moines in August, the program committee announced.

The export programs of both the Soybean Assn. and the Soybean Council of America, Inc., will be reviewed in one half-day session.

With almost 40 per cent of U. S. soybeans now going abroad either as soybeans or as oil, foreign markets are playing a major role in the prosperity of soybean farmers. Soybean acreage is expanding again this year. To hold and expand export markets for soybeans and soybean products has become of vital importance to U. S. agriculture, the ASA program committee says.

There will be reports from men actively in charge of the soybean export market development programs in Japan, Spain, Italy and Germany.

TWO VISITATION teams from Italy, one from the livestock feed industry, the other from the vegetable oil industry, and a team from the Spanish vegetable oil industry, will be making a tour of the U. S. soybean industry and will attend the convention.

Edward M. James, oil technician for the Soybean Council of America, will tell about his work in Turkey, Spain and Italy and will give his interpretation of the outlook for sales of U. S. soybean oil in these countries.

A special market day feature will be a panel made up of men who have been abroad on special assignments for the Soybean Association and the Soybean Council. Included on the panel will be men from industry, Soybean Association and Council officials, government officials and college men who have done survey work and participated in U. S. exhibits of soybeans and

Physician and Aide Are Denied Probation

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—A physician and his former receptionist who pleaded guilty to embezzlement charges in a \$250,000 swindle of American Associated Insurance Co. were denied probation Friday by Common Pleas Judge John W. Ford.

Sentencing of Dr. James W. Barnes, 29, and Mrs. Iris Miller, 38, who now lives in Mansfield, was deferred by the judge until they undergo psychiatric exams.

Ohio Hog Prices Drop

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hog prices at Ohio's interior markets plunged to \$22.70 per hundredweight this week, a drop of 95 cents below last week, the Ohio Department of Agriculture reports.

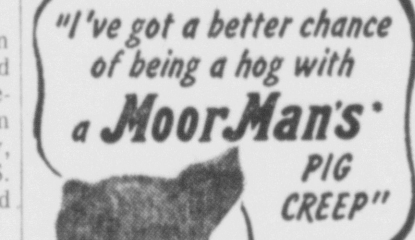
soybean products in international trade fairs abroad.

The annual business meeting of the National Soybean Processors Assn. will be held preceding the ASA meeting on Aug. 18.

Firms serving the soybean industry will have exhibits at both meetings.

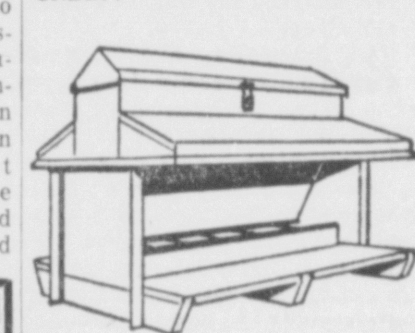
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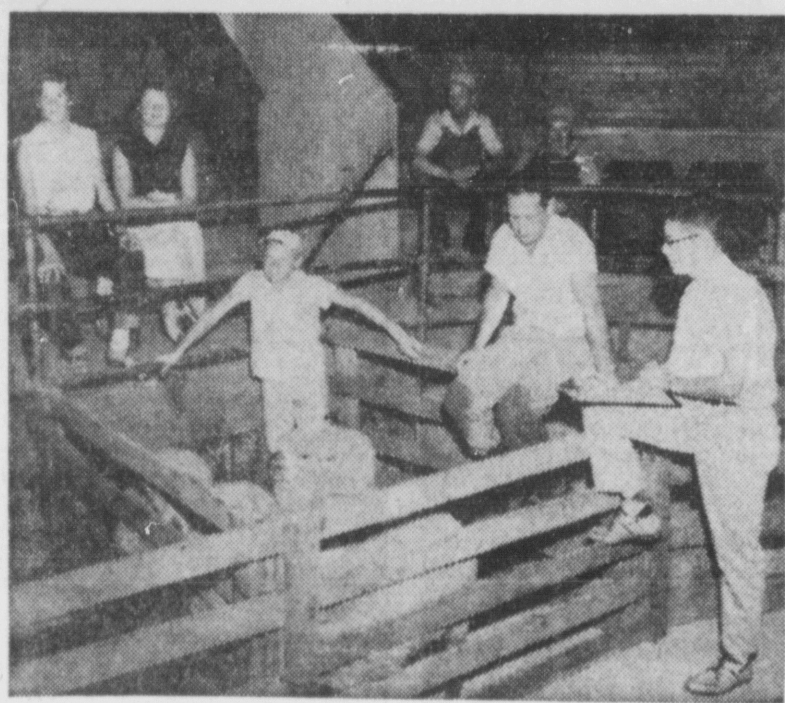
(NO COMMISSION ON MARKET HOGS)

AUCTION SALE EACH WEDNESDAY

On All Species Of Livestock

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, July 19, 1958 3
Washington C. H. Ohio



YOUNG CHAMPION -- Jim Klever, Route 2, New Holland, displays his pen of five lambs that topped the contest held by the Junior Shepherd's Club. Seated (at left) is Sue Graulich, second place and Mrs. Robert Klever. Seated on the pen is Harold Westfall and standing next to him is Phil Grover.

Jim Klever's Pen-of-5 Lambs Is Judged Best in Competition

For the second straight year, Jim Klever, Route 2, New Holland, has shown the top pen - of - five market lambs in the Junior Shepherd's Club contest, held at the Producers Stockyards here.

Jim's lambs are from a Western ewe - Shropshire ram cross. Judge of the show was Harold Westfall, head of the Producers sheep department.

Sue Graulich, also Route 2, New Holland, showed the second place pen - of - five lambs. Both she and Jim will show lambs in the market class at the Fair next week.

Other pens - of - five were exhibited by Linda Yeoman, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, and Kenneth Pettit, Route 4, Washington C. H.

PHIL GROVER, county extension agent, handled the program.

People . . . Places . . and Things

Round about Fayette County

By B. F. KELLEY
Miss Florence Conner, 513 S. Fayette St., one of Fayette County's best known retired school teachers, was agreeably surprised a few days ago when Paul H. Miller and Foss D. Miller, formerly of Jeffersonville and now businessmen in Chicago were her guests while they were here visiting old friends.

The two men are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Miller, formerly of Jeffersonville, where Miller, more than a half century ago, was school superintendent. Miss Conner, who lived in the Conner homestead on Route 70, two miles southeast of Jeffersonville, attended school and was graduated there.

After Superintendent Miller left Jeffersonville and located at Harvey, Ill., where he became superintendent of schools, and knowing Miss Conner's outstanding ability as a teacher, he had the board of education to enroll her on the teaching staff there.

She was in close touch with the Miller family for a great many years and attended the weddings of the two brothers who visited her this week. She has kept in touch with the family throughout the years.

Miss Conner recalls that her first school was the one at Wesley Chapel, on Prairie Rd., at the intersection of the Bookwalter Rd., and after teaching in Fayette County for a number of years she was a member of the faculty at Harvey for 10 years. She went from there to Oak Park, Ill., where she taught for 22 years, retiring in 1938 when she returned to this city to make her home.

Miss Conner is a member of one of the oldest and best known families of Jefferson Township. She was an outstanding educator, and still is deeply interested in school matters as well as community and world affairs generally. She is a sister of Fred Conner, who lives on the Conner home farm.

Her wide knowledge and keen interest in matters of general importance, classes her as one of the "Who's Who" in Fayette County.

BIG LINDEN TREE

The largest linden tree I have seen in Fayette County is located about 60 feet from the former homestead of Mr. and Mrs. Abel H. Jones, long since abandoned. Apparently it was set out by the former well-known resident of that farm, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Jones, Allen Rd., a half mile south of Route 35.

The tree is 50 feet in height and has a trunk 18 inches or more in diameter. At present it is loaded with seed, attached to thin propellers which carry them some distance when they fall during a light wind.

I noticed that the leaves of the tree were badly perforated by insects. This is unusual, for the Linden tree is an unusually healthy species.

Linden trees are more or less rare in Fayette County. Those in front of the Carnegie Library here and two or three elsewhere in the

Need for More Education Among Rural People Stressed

COLUMBUS — There is a great need for more education among rural people, John T. Mount, administrative assistant to the president, Ohio State University, told delegates attending an opening session of the American Country Life Assn.

Sheep Problems To Be Discussed

Experiment Station Program on July 25

Fortune has been smiling on the wool and lamb producer of Ohio. This has caused an increased interest in raising sheep in the Buckeye state, which earlier in the century held the top spot in sheep numbers.

The future of the sheep industry will be forecast by Jerry Sotola of the Armour Co. Livestock Bureau at Chicago when the 11th annual Sheep Day is held at the Ohio Agricultural Station at Wooster. Set for July 25, Sheep Day is sixth in a series of special days planned for Ohio farmers this season, according to Director L. L. Rummell.

Tips on better sheep production will be handed out by Professor Don Bell, who has made Ohio a major sheep research center for many years.

Basic studies on sheep reproduction will be discussed by Dr. Vance Sanger of the Department of Veterinary Science who has been working with Professor Bell on reproduction problems. These findings may help solve the mysteries of the erratic lamb crops produced on Ohio farms.

INFECTIOUS diseases of sheep and the control of external parasites will be two topics on animal health. Talks on these subjects will be given by Dr. H. E. Goldstein of the diagnostic laboratory at Reynoldsburg and Dr. J. B. Smith of the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Professor L. E. Kunkle and Vern Cahill of the experiment station staff and Robert Havener, meat extension specialist, will discuss lamb carcass quality and cut-out value.

Women attending Sheep Day can learn about lamb cookery and wool use in a program in charge of Paul Getz, secretary, Ohio Wool Growers Coop. Assn. Columbus, and Mrs. Harold Judy, Germantown.



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\$175,000 Settlement OK'd in Traffic Crash

CHICAGO — The widow of Robert P. Delisle, who was killed in an auto-truck crash in Warren, Ohio, has been authorized to receive a \$175,000 settlement from the J. G. Laird Lumber Co. of Ashtabula, Ohio. The company's truck hit the Delisle auto.

The woman, Irene Delisle, 34, of suburban Franklin Park and her two children were injured in the crash. It occurred when the truck swerved to avoid hitting a tractor that pulled into the road.

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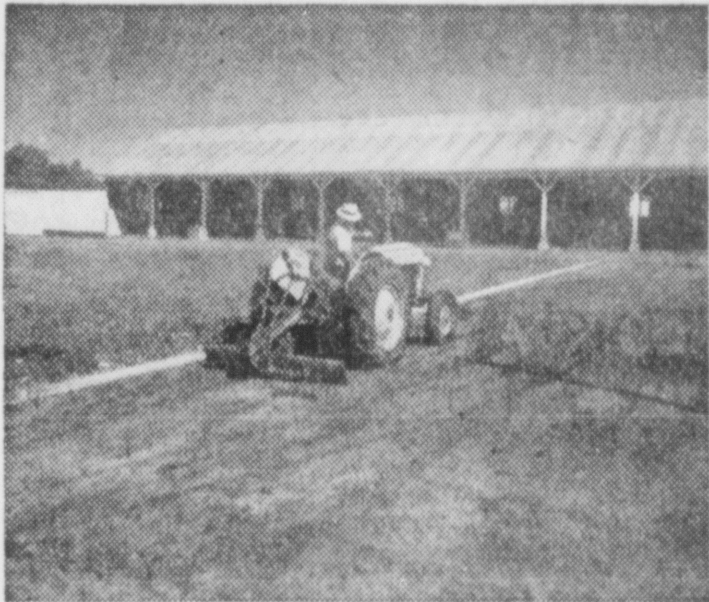
How to pave a barnyard with Concrete

to save money, labor and livestock

Paved yards are profitable • Paved yards save manure . . . cut disease losses . . . reduce labor • Mud is the ideal place

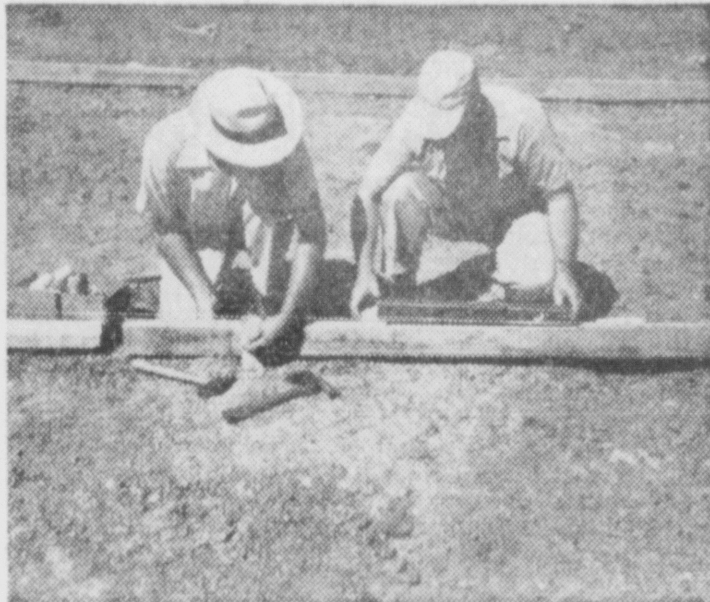
for disease germs and worm eggs . . .

but livestock thrive on clean, sanitary concrete!



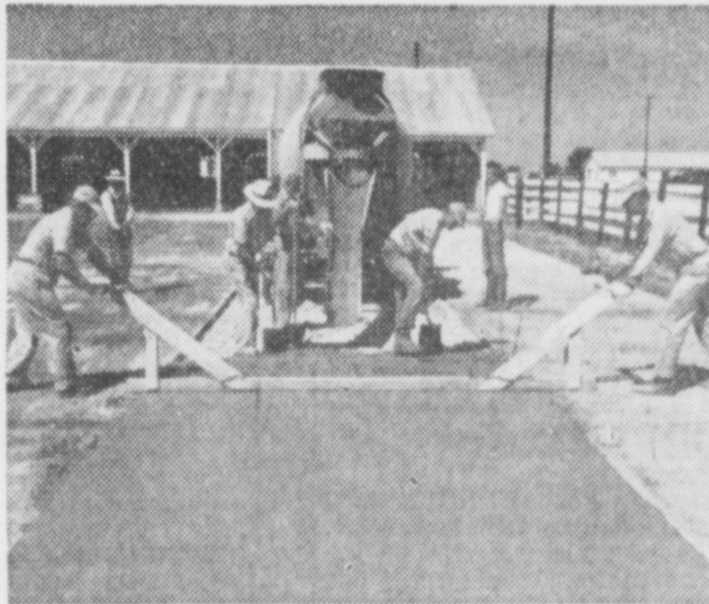
Excavating and Grading. Concrete should be placed on a firm base. Remove all soft material such as mire and manure and then grade the area to the approximate slope. No fill is needed if the soil in the yard is sandy and well drained. In soils containing about 50 percent clay and silt, provide a fill of gravel about 1 to 2 in. thick. Place a 4-to-6-in. gravel fill in sticky, poorly drained clays and organic soils.

In planning the size of the area to be paved, provide 15 sq. ft. for each hog and 75 to 100 sq. ft. for each head of dairy cattle. 30 to 40 sq. ft. is sufficient for each head of beef cattle that has access to a shelter.

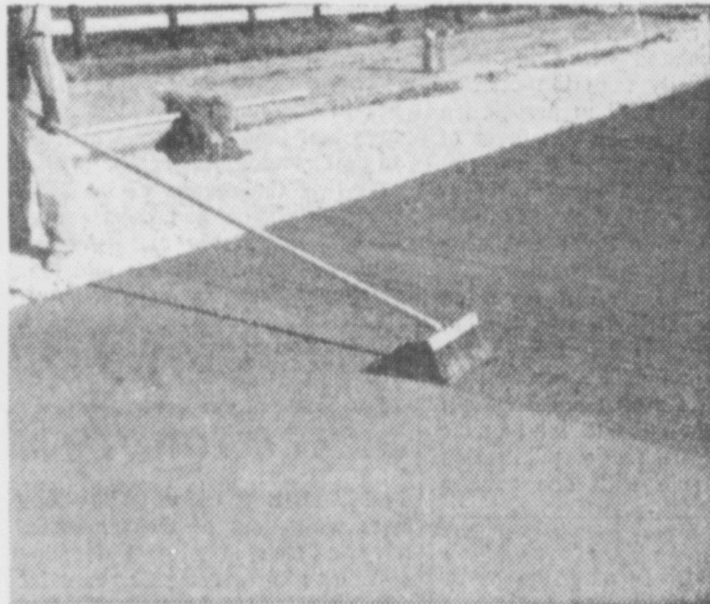


Forming. Forms consist of 2x4's or 2x6's, depending on the thickness of the slab. A 4-in. slab is sufficient for livestock, but the thickness is increased to 6 in. in places where loaded feed wagons and heavy machinery will be driven over it. The forms are set to the natural or desired slope for drainage. This slope should never be less than 1/4 in. to 1 ft. Place the forms 10 ft. apart so that concrete can be placed in strips.

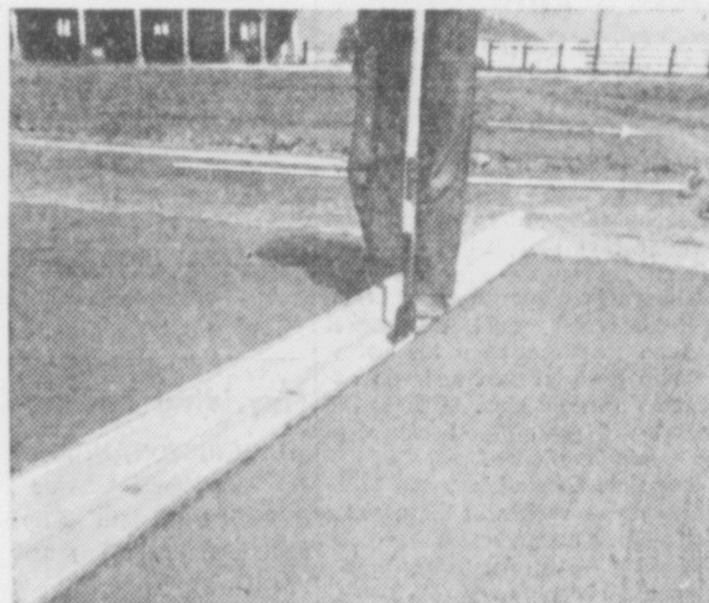
Between each of the adjacent strips a tongue-and-groove joint keys the slabs together and prevents uneven movement. The groove is made by a beveled 1x2 nailed to the side form. Concrete for the adjoining strip will fill this groove.



Placing the concrete. Specify a mix with a maximum of 6 gal. of water for each sack of cement, not less than 6 sacks of cement for each cu. yd. of concrete, and aggregate of 1 1/2" size, maximum. Place concrete in alternate strips to simplify placing, screeding and finishing. When concrete hardens, the remaining strips are placed.



Finishing by brooming. A paved barnyard must have a nonslip surface to prevent injury to livestock. For this reason the surface is roughened with a stiff-bristled broom after floating. A long-handled steel brush or a stiff-fiber brush will do the best job.



Cutting the joints. Dummy joints are grooves cut about 1 in. deep across the strips to control shrinkage. They are placed every 20 ft. along each strip. A good tool for making these joints is a straight hoe to which bolts are fastened for gaging the depth of the cut.



Curing with straw. The longer the cure, the stronger the concrete. Cover the concrete for at least five days to prevent evaporation of moisture. A good covering is straw, wetted periodically during the curing period.

Curing with curing compound. Commercially prepared membrane curing compounds are often used to seal moisture in concrete. They are sprayed on the surface immediately after brooming.

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America Anxiously Watching Developments

The turbulent Middle East situation with the overthrow of the Iraq government and apparently similar moves against Lebanon and Jordan, together with the United States action in sending Marines and Navy ships into that region, poses an intensely critical situation.

Russia and Pro-Russian Nasser of Egypt obviously have been lending aid and comfort to the revolutionists who are following the same pattern of action which in the past has led to Communist domination of many countries. They are bitterly opposing United States action in seeking to seal the borders of Lebanon against alleged threatened infiltration of Communist forces into that small pro-Western country.

There is a definite threat of war in the air. America does not want a war which may lead to another worldwide struggle, but our government is concerned about the tactics now being employed which

could lead to further Soviet control of oil-rich countries like Iraq, being compelled to bow to Soviet-Nasser influence.

Decisive action by the United Nations, urged by President Eisenhower, is still a matter of some question. Russia is opposing any UN move other than to demand immediate removal of American military forces from that region.

No one can predict positively what developments may follow from hour to hour.

So far as our own country is concerned people must remain calm, watchful and ready for any emergency which may arise. At the same time hope must be maintained for a peaceful solution which will avoid another shooting struggle among the big powers. This easily could bring into the picture the use of powerful new weapons which would cause widespread disaster in all parts of the world, greater than any World War of the past.

Our Intellectual Publications

By George Sokolsky

Intellectual publications encounter difficulties in this country unless they are subsidized by foundations or by rich persons with causes to support.

This is true from the left to the right. It is true of "The Nation," "The New Republic," "The New Leader," and "National Review."

The "National Review" is a brave attempt of young men on the right to publish an intellectual review of literary quality and journalistic courage. They raised their own money and went ahead under the leadership of William F. Buckley Jr., who achieved a public position when just out of college by writing a thoughtful book, "God and Man at Yale," which proved quite a sensation.

Associated with Buckley on the editorial board are L. Brent Brinkley, James Burnham, John Chamberlain, Whittaker Chambers, Willmoore Kendall, Suzanne La Follette, Frank S. Meyer and William A. Rusher.

What they are discovering, older rightwingers could have told them from experience, namely, that American businessmen rarely support rightwing causes. The public relations counsel, the advertising agencies and the lawyers associated with big business generally take the position that there is peril in association with those who fight in favor of the private enterprise system.

While they like what conservatives do and say, they fear to be associated with them lest they be involved in controversy.

They adore such a paper as the "National Review" but will not advertise in it lest some other publication (this is one excuse) like it ask for an advertisement. They might have to balance their support for a publication on their side with one rabidly

against them.

Some years ago, believing that the social democratic "New Leader" was worth more to the cause of private enterprise than almost any other publication in the United States because it could be read by an intelligent person without having his intellect insulted by pedestrian statements of half-truths, I tried to get some big businesses to advertise in it.

I could not interest anyone because the advertising firms said that they were governed by circulation figures and the public relations counsel said not to bet mixed up with things.

When the "National Review" was organized it was undoubtedly assumed that business would flock to its support. Here is anti-Communism, private enterprise, democratic government according to John Locke, Thomas Jefferson, Herbert Spencer and Robert A. Taft.

But no! Business calculates that just as many Democrats use filtered cigarettes as Republicans do and that safety lies in being non-controversial as a going concern but to egg on idealists to fight for principles until they learn that newsprint is expensive, printing costly and that a Communist has as many teeth to clean as an anti-Communist.

The peril to our country lies not in the cupidity of businessmen and their advisers which is to be expected, but rather in the fact that the organs of intellectual expression and debate are so few in number and poor in quality, both on the left and the

right.

Young people presently in college do not have too much current periodical literature to read that is not either opportunistic or merely journalistic. The newspapers perform the full function of journalism; the role of the weekly magazine used to be to provide a critical review of the week's occurrences.

Such publications as "The Independent," "The Outlook," "Collier's Weekly," and even "The Saturday Evening Post," were organs of opinion as were "The Nation," "The New Republic," and the "Masses."

Then the style changed. Of most of these older publications only "The Saturday Evening Post" has survived as a strong, well-supported by circulation and advertising publication. For a period of years, it was uncertain as to what it would become, but now its style seems to be set and its editorials are among the best in the United States.

There is need for a magazine of the nature of the "National Review." The American people are essentially conservative and patriotic, but they are also apathetic, and among the young a devil-may-care attitude has developed which is frightening because it is lifeless.

It is for the young intellectual, now at college or freshly out of college, that such a publication is most useful. It speaks his idiom.

It is frank, brash, thoughtful like its own generation. It ought not to be allowed to die.

Youngstown Gangland Slayer Slated for Freedom Monday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Solly Hart walks out of Ohio Penitentiary a free man next Monday morning after serving 20 years for the gangland slaying of Roy (Happy) Marino, Youngstown racketeer.

Hart, who has been a trusty for more than 17 years, said today that when he rejoins society he will do so without any ill feelings. He still claims that he is innocent of the fatal shooting of Marino whose body was found alongside a road near East Liverpool Sept. 9, 1937.

Then Mahoning County Prosecutor William Ambrose claims Marino was killed in connection with a slot machine war.

"I'm not sure at anybody," said Hart, who will be 53 on Oct. 6.

Hart was interviewed on the front porch of the office of Warden Ralph W. Alvis. He was dressed in a pair of dark blue trousers and a summer-weight white sports shirt that concealed a brace on his back.

He was injured seriously in an automobile accident late last January when he was riding with the warden near Columbus.

Hart intends to return to his former home in Cleveland to live with a married sister for an indefinite period.

Then he plans to return to Columbus to take advantage of one of four job offers he says he has received.

During the last 20 years Hart has chauffeured three wardens and five state directors. "Seventeen years ago one newspaper said I wouldn't last three days as a trusty but I'm still here," Hart said.

He was asked where he thought he would be today if he had not spent the last 20 years in prison. He replied:

"That's a hard question to answer. You can't look 20 years ahead. I did a lot of things that weren't right, maybe. But I sure did 20 years for nothing this time."

Hart was one of four persons convicted of the slaying. Two are still in prison and the fourth, John Anthonis, died a few years ago.

Former Gov. Thomas J. Herbert on Jan. 7, 1949, reduced the sentence to second-degree murder. Former Gov. Frank J. Lausche on Dec. 31, 1956, reduced the sentence to manslaughter meaning Hart could leave the prison without parole supervision after serving 20 years.

"I was just a foolish kid before

I landed in prison," Hart said. "I never owned anything worthwhile. The older you get the more you seem to learn," said Hart, who from point of time is the oldest trusty at the prison.

He had praise for his sister whom he did not name. "She stuck with me all these 20 years. She never missed coming down to see me or worrying about me."

Hart said he just wants to lead a quiet and normal life and added that he likes to fish and hunt.

Here's Timetable To See Sputnik's Rocket in Ohio

COLUMBUS (AP)—Central Ohioans will be able to get a clear view in the next few days of the final stage rocket that launched Sputnik III.

The radio observatory at Ohio State University said the rocket will be traveling from the northwest to the southeast and will appear as a bright star. At times the rocket will grow dim because of its tumbling motion.

The Ohio timetable:

Sunday—Visible in the eastern sky at 3:59 a. m.

Monday—Visible nearly overhead at 4:10 a. m.

Tuesday—Visible directly overhead at 4:15 a. m.

Python Refuses Food in Zoo

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Zoo has a new—and very long—arrival from southwest Asia, where he made his living munching on deer, pigs, chickens and the like.

He is a young reticulated python snake measuring 13½ feet. So far the python has not made himself at home.

"We are having trouble feeding him," said reptile director Frank Groves. He said the only solution has been to force-feed the snake once a week, not an easy task.

Workhouse 'Guard' Found To Be Inmate

CINCINNATI (AP)—The name of Benjamin Odom, 29, was certified by the City Civil Service Commission for appointment as a guard at the Cincinnati workhouse. Odom didn't get the job. He already was at the workhouse serving out a \$42 fine for traffic violations.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health Understanding Better For Cerebral Palsy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

I WANT to congratulate you, all of you. And I want to thank you, too.

Specialists in the field of cerebral palsy advise me that the stigma so long attached to this condition is vanishing. The public—that's you—no longer regards cerebral palsy victims as mentally retarded. Your attitude, God bless you, now is one of sympathy and understanding.

Astonishing Reaction

A friend of mine, an orthopedic surgeon, was present at an ice show a while back when a cerebral palsy victim entered the auditorium. This doctor was astonished at the treatment accorded the CP patient by other spectators, and even by some of the skaters.

Said the doctor in describing the scene:

"Why, you would have thought the President was coming in! Everyone moved so the patient could be seated. And some of the skaters even put on a special show for him. It was a wonderful sight!"

Some Facts About CP

Now for the benefit of a few of you who might still hesitate to react this way in the presence of a CP victim, let me explain a little about cerebral palsy.

First of all, it is not infectious and it is not inherited.

Cerebral palsy is caused by an injury to various cells of the brain, before birth, at birth,

or at any time later in life by accidents, high fevers and disease.

Muscular control is impaired or lost completely. This might result in awkward or involuntary motions, lack of balance, irregular gait, guttural speech, or any combination of these disorders.

Also, cerebral palsy might affect sight or hearing.

Slow Development

Detection of cerebral palsy in infants usually results from abnormally slow development of muscular control and coordination, delayed walking or talking, or a delay in even attempting to walk or talk. Of course, only the family physician or a specialist can accurately diagnose such cases.

About 10,000 babies are born with cerebral palsy each year. Of the 550,000 CP victims in the United States right now, about 200,000 of them are children.

Most of these victims can be helped to some degree, and about three-fourths of them can be aided considerably through therapy, drugs and surgery.

A proper public attitude will help them, too. And now, it appears, we have it.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A. D.: I have a spur on my heel bone which causes severe pain on walking. What would you advise me to do?

Answer: If the spur causes sufficient pain and discomfort, it may be removed surgically.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ENGLISHMAN, invited to a nobby function, discovered that moths had gotten into his full-dress suit. "Get some of your wardrobe," The Englishman bought five big boxes of mothballs in the ensuing two days. "What on earth can you be doing with all those mothballs?" asked the druggist.

"It's my bloody bad aim," explained the Englishman. "I miss the blighters five times out of six."

A Broadway playboy had a closer shave than he bargained for in a barber shop recently. His manicure girl was very beautiful, and the playboy suggested a show and a nightclub that evening. "I don't think I ought to," said the manicurist demurely. "I'm married."

"Ask your husband," suggested the playboy. "I'm sure he wouldn't mind."

"Ask him yourself," said the girl. "He's shaving you."

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Hayriding Fading Out Because of High Cost

LIVINGSTON, N. J. (AP)—The old-fashioned hayride is slowly dwindling off into history hereabouts. Both the hay and the ride are too expensive.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rousch, one of the last to offer rides, are dismantling their wagons, citing such costs as \$25 to shoe a horse and \$45 for a ton of hay.

They sold their four horses "because it was costing us more to feed them than to feed us," said Mrs. Rousch.

Artist Is Determined

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—A female model's picture gracing a billboard here has sprouted a mustache. The person who drew it must have really been dedicated to his art. The billboard is 60 feet above the street.

Army Draft Helps Actor

As GI, John Erwin Gets His Big Break

NEW YORK (AP)—The luckiest day in John Erwin's life came just a year ago when the draft blew him into the Army.

John, who quit Indiana University and came to New York to study for a theater career, had managed to get three parts in off-Broadway shows. When Uncle Sam beckoned he had made a number of show business contacts that might sometime pan out, and hoped that soon he could stop bell-hopping, room-clerking or food-checking in hotels.

The Fort Wayne boy, who plays tenor saxophone and clarinet, was assigned to the 8th Infantry Band and shipped to Germany. One day he read in Stars and Stripes that American film packaging firm was going to make a television film series about Medal of Honor winners among World War II infantrymen. John wrote the producers a letter, and wangled a leave in which to visit them in Munich.

Result: He was cast to play the lead in two of the series, and later was cast for a third.

"I've played a Red Cross field director, a captain and a chaplain so far," says Pfc. Erwin, "and when I go back to Germany in a couple of weeks, I'll be playing in more of them."

The series, for fall release, is called "Citizen Soldier" and already has been syndicated to 35 TV stations. A hundred more outlets are expected to be sold before the fall season starts.

Meanwhile, however, shows in which Pfc. Erwin appears have been given some Hollywood previews, resulting in two offers for other TV work. And last week a producer called to offer him "a very good role in a theatrical motion picture with a very important star."

That isn't all the Army has done for a once struggling young actor. John entered the All-Army Entertainment Contest, won his category in Germany, was sent to compete in the finals at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and won again. Sunday night, therefore, he will appear on Ed Sullivan Show doing a satiric impression of how "Julius Caesar" would be played with a Hollywood cast doing summer stock.

Better School Curriculum Is Demanded

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Because of opportunities for a good, thorough education from their earliest years, the people of the United States have been able to provide the leadership needed to preserve their freedoms and ideals, an educator said here Thursday.

Dr. Ralph E. McDonald, president of Bowling Green State University, made the statement at the closing banquet of the two-week-long Class Room Teachers National Conference held on the Bowling Green campus. He said:

"To maintain this leadership in the future we must strengthen our school curriculum, create an eagerness on the part of our students to learn and to study, change the feeling of the American public so they will again take support of their schools seriously and improve the status and education of our teachers."

Earlier, Leslie Thal, manager of the industrial division of the Toledo Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the changes to be brought by the St. Lawrence Seaway.

He said wasted shoreline area in the port cities of the Great Lakes will be transformed into docks, sites for grain elevators and other storage areas to accommodate the increased shipping the Seaway will bring.

"With the coming of the Seaway, a great amount of grain will be shipped to Central and South America and the West Indies in return, unrefined sugar will be shipped here. This will give rise to the sugar refining industry around the Great Lakes," Thal said.

Eskimos in Alaska have a popular sport called "nalakutuk," or "blanket tossing." A tough walrus skin is used for the blanket, and the contestant is tossed high in the air. The winner is the one who can land and stay on his feet.

Ohioan Helping in Hong Kong To Build New Refugee Center

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Religion Writer

Eleanor Reeder of Fredericksburg, Ohio, is spending the summer in Hong Kong—but it's hardly a vacation.

She and Betty Wall of Tallulah, La., Robert Cunningham of Columbia, S. C., and Robert Blackstone of Hollywood, Calif., are helping to construct a playground and a family life center for refugees.

Halfway around the world, on the Greek island of Zakynthos, Alan Cervenka of Oak Park, Ill., Helen Bemis of San Bernardino, Calif., and Ruth Farnsworth of Warren, Mich., are digging trenches for water pipes.

The Americans are part of the World Council of Churches' work camp program which has a thousand young people of many nationalities scattered around the world in 40 camps in 25 countries. The camps have a two-fold purpose.

They provide badly needed workers for such out of the way construction projects as a country school in Vakin' Ankaratra, Madagascar, or a YMCA camp in Korea.

And, perhaps more important, they provide opportunities for youth of all nationalities and faiths to get together, something

dear to the heart of the ecumenical-minded WCC.

The work camp program started in 1947 through the initiative of the Congressional Christian Service Committee (U.S.A.) and one of its secretaries, the Rev. Joseph Howell.

The first camp was held at the College Cevenon in Le-Chambon-Surlignon, France. The WCC moved in the following year and there were six camps. This year there are 40.

A total of 237 Americans are taking part in the 1958 program, with 132 serving abroad and the remainder in the United States on such projects as a chapel and youth center of American Indians.

The young workers are selected from volunteers who apply through their denominational boards or through the National Council of Churches. A joint committee of denominations makes the choice.

The projects on which they will work are nominated by national committees and approved by the WCC Work Camp Committee which meets in Geneva, Switzerland.

The workers pay their own fares to the camps and provide for their own maintenance. It costs them between \$750 and \$800 to work in Europe. Sponsoring groups provide housing.

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Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 153-159 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

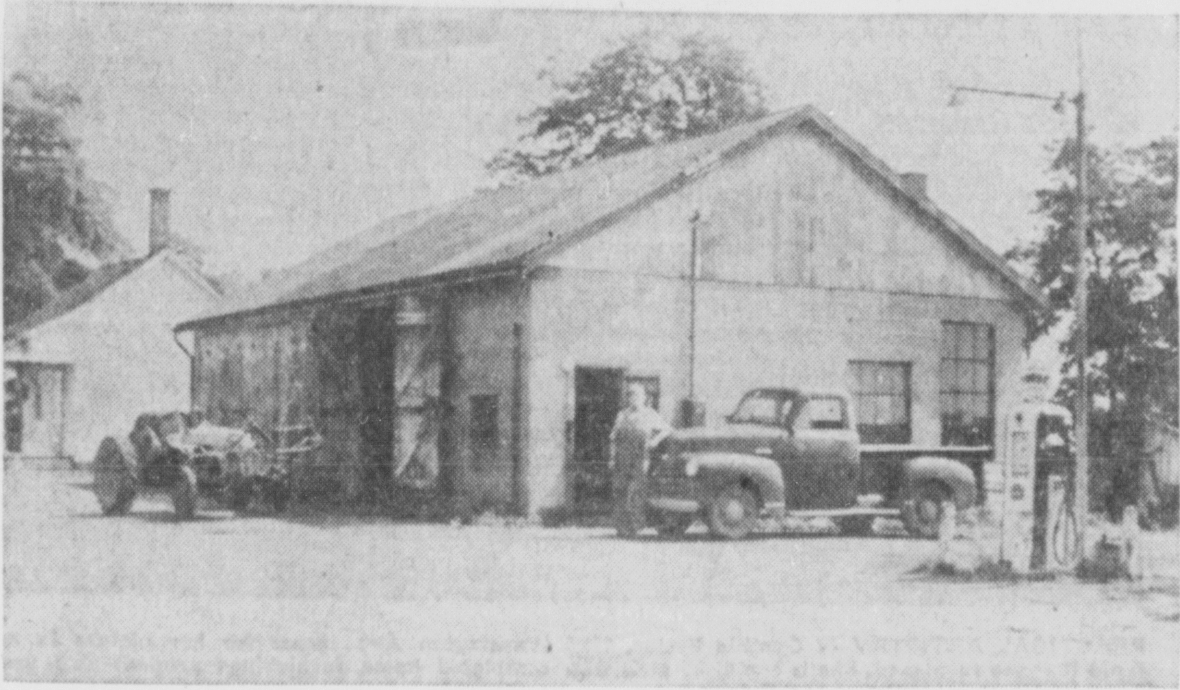
By carrier in Washington, C. H. 35c per week or 1c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

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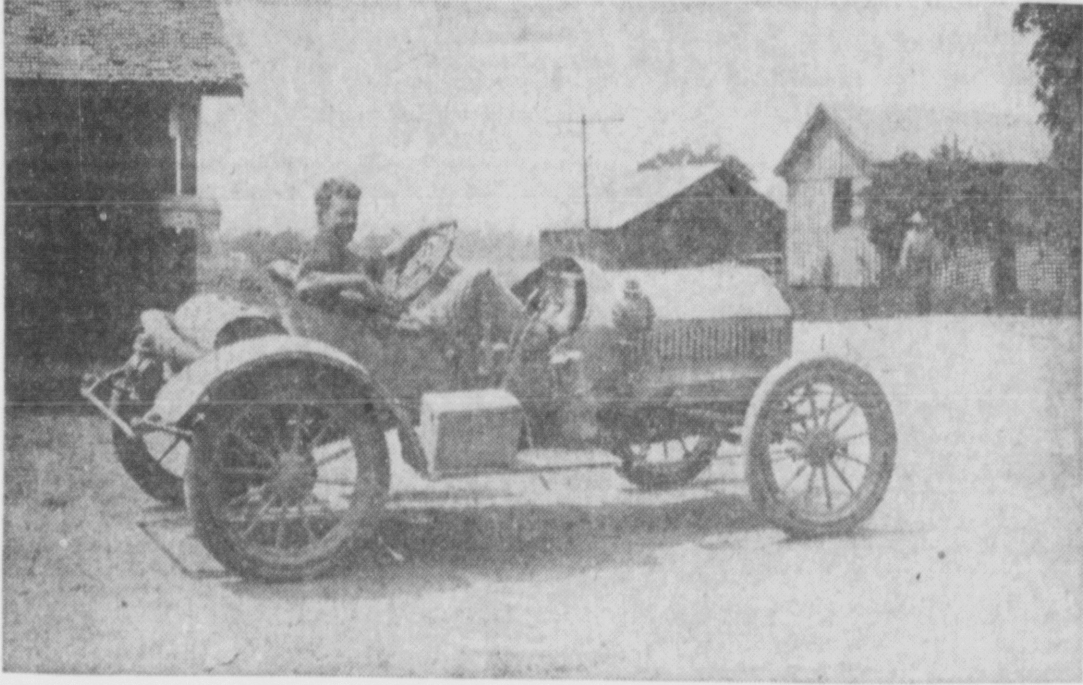
Business 2593 News 9701

Reminiscences of Good Old Days

Time and High Powered Cars
Have Slowed 'Barney' Down



IN SAME LOCATION 52 YEARS -- The Fichthorn Garage in Plymouth is the spot where Ewing (Barney Oldfield) Fichthorn has been working on automobiles since 1906. It is the oldest garage in the county. Barney leans against the front of the car in the foreground.



"BARNEY OLDFIELD" FICHTHORN appears here in his "Buckeye Flyer," made in Columbus, about 1907. This "Flyer" could go a mile a minute--and that appealed to Barney.

By B. E. KELLEY

Fifty years ago when one saw a cloud of dust coming down the road and heard a roar like distant thunder they could readily guess that it was Ewing (Barney Oldfield) Fichthorn, of Plymouth driving his old Franklin car at top speed which was 45 to 50 miles an hour.

He was one of the first persons in Fayette County to own an automobile, and he admits that the automotive vehicle has always intrigued him.

IT WAS in 1905 that Barney bought his first car a "four-lung" Franklin which was air cooled even in those days.

It was a chain-driven car the long chain extending from the motor in front to the rear axle.

Because of his fast driving, Ewing was given the name of "Barney Oldfield," by Bill Garlinger, of Washington C. H. The real Barney Oldfield, of course was the champion race driver of the nation at that time, having won the title at the famous Indianapolis speedway.

I recall that 40 years ago Barney Oldfield came to this city to help advertise Oldfield tires, handled by the Tire and Rubber Shop which was owned by Fred Crone and Frank Blessing. It was located in the building on the northwest corner of Court and Fayette Sts.

Ewing came down and the two "Barney Oldfields" were photographed together.

Barney, as everyone calls Fichthorn even today, for years was noted as a speedster, although he was never in an accident involving another car.

However more than once his car struck a rut--and there were plenty of them in the roads in those days--and took the ditch, sometimes going through a fence into an adjacent field.

HIS TOP SPEED then was under the legal limit on highways today by 10 or 15 miles, so he was not driving so fast after all.

One time, near Troy, his car left the road, and Barney came up with his right ear nearly severed. A physician sewed it back on, "and it has been as good as new" Barney said.

"What caused the wreck?" I asked him.

With a broad smile he replied: "Too much speed."

Soon after he acquired his first car, Barney started repairing his own vehicle and others that were beginning to appear in the neighborhood.

That was in 1906, and Barney has been repairing cars ever since, on the same spot in Plymouth, where he has a sizeable, well equipped garage--oldest in the county.

BARNEY, now 74 years of age, is the oldest (and one of the best) motor mechanics in the county and is still going strong.

Barney recalls the miserable condition of the roads in the early years of autos, not only in Fayette County, but in the whole area where he traveled, and how it was impossible to make speed on some of the roads, because of deep pot-holes, bumps, ruts and uneven surface generally.

These roads invariably were



EWING (BARNEY OLDFIELD) FICHTHORN as he appears today. He paused from working on the innards of a car long enough to pose for this picture. Behind him is a power spraying outfit brought in for repairs.

narrow, and it was necessary to halt at frequent intervals to assist scared horses (and drivers) past the panting, steaming fuming cars.

His many experiences would fill a book, and included everything from plunges into ditches, broken crankshafts, and major breakdowns generally, to flat tires and minor troubles which could be fixed on the spot.

I DON'T BELIEVE Barney ever wore one of the old "dusters" while driving, unless the wind was blowing the dust after him faster than his car could run--which was extremely rare.

But a long time ago Barney quit trying to get top speed out of the more modern cars--they go fast enough at the legal rate.

He has always been a hard worker, and I suspect that is one reason why, when he got out on the open road as a youngster, he was a hard driver.

Barney recalls the long series of cars he owned and repaired down through the years.

In 1910, for instance, he had license No. 2536 and the state sent him only one plate.

He was "picked up" for driving with only one license tag and was fined \$2 and costs, which, understand, was remitted when a statement came through from the state that Barney was using the only plate sent to him.

One of his early cars was a chain-drive Empire then an Elmore, Ford, and on down the line. In 1925 he owned what he called a "synthetic" car which he made entirely from parts of other cars.

And the blamed thing performed

beautifully, according to Barney who was naturally quite proud of it.

TO BUILD an automobile out of parts and shape them to fit and operate smoothly, is a real feat and one that can only be accomplished by an expert mechanic.

During the 52 years he has been in business, Barney has repaired and in some instances, literally rebuilt, a great many automobiles, trucks, tractors, and motor vehicles generally over a wide radius, whenever a car got sick. Barney was the doctor chosen to get in on its feet -- or wheels -- again.

For many years Barney has been ably assisted in his shop by his son, Robert, who spends part of his time farming, and who also, is an expert mechanic.

Recalling his first car in 1905, Barney said it was equipped with a tonneau, and top which laid back and he usually kept it that way so it would not interfere with speed.

"And that car made a nice noise, too" he recalls.

In a recent visit with Barney, I found him a walking encyclopedia on automobiles in general for he knows all of the makes -- and still does -- inside and out.

Broken Arm in Cast
Is Broken 2nd Time

LIBERAL, Kan. (AP)—The day before school was out, 12-year-old Gary Curry fell out of a tree. Both arms were broken below the elbows. He still was wearing casts this week when, while riding his bicycle, he fell and broke his left arm again, this time near the shoulder.

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You



THE MAIN LINE.

Here are two tracks,—two roads,—two ways to go. From this point, apparently, both lines lead to coveted destinations. True, they point in different directions and their terminals are drastically different. The Great Teacher once warned, "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the ends thereof are the ways of death." Brother, you can't reach Heaven going in opposite directions. You've got to get on the main line and keep on going if you expect to enter by the narrow gate. We can move to the right or to the left—to life eternal or to certain death...which way will ye take? Your church offers valuable help in determining the main line. For he said, "The path of the just is as a drawing light that shineth more and more into the perfect day."

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, July 19, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Prairie Group Plans to Hold Flower Show

The Prairie Gardeners will hold their fifth annual flower show — "Flowerama" — tour of the world — in the Prairie Township School auditorium, 117 Norton Rd. (South of W. Broad St.) New Rome, Saturday, July 26.

A cordial invitation is extended to all local garden clubs and anyone interested in participating in this colorful flower show.

Entries may be made on Saturday from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Judging will begin at 1 p. m. The show will be open to the public from 2 to 8 p. m. Admission is free.

There will be 11 different arrangement classes depicting a visit to different parts of America and foreign lands. Specimen classes will embrace nine groups from four types of gladioli to African violets.

Of interest to the "plain dirt," rocking chair and organic gardeners, will be the educational displays which will be exhibited by the Metropolitan Park Board, Division of Conservation, State of Ohio, local nurserymen, Keep America Beautiful, Litterbags and others.

It is hoped that a good representation from the members of the community will be present and "Go Around the World" with the Prairie Gardeners.

Additional copies of schedules may be obtained by contacting Mrs. James E. Farrell, flower show chairman, 7254 W. Broad St., Galloway, Ohio.

Mrs. Feagans Hostess To Friday Sewing Club

Mrs. Jess Feagans graciously entertained the Friday Sewing Club Friday evening.

Mrs. Feagans presented lovely gifts to Mrs. C. K. Leget, Washington C. H., Mrs. Kathryn Rothrock Western, Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Walter Patton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who were guests.

For the serving of a tempting dessert course, members and guests were seated at the dining room table which was beautifully appointed and centered with a lovely arrangement of summer flowers and candles. A pink color scheme was used for the attractive decorations.

Informal visiting was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Members attending the gala affair were Mrs. Arthur Finley, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, Mrs. Orville Jenkins, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mrs. Lydia Williams, Mrs. R. E. Griffith, Mrs. W. R. Hook, Mrs. Frank Thornton, Mrs. Wilma Hastings, Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. Herbert Clickner.

Bridge Luncheon Set for Thursday

The ladies bridge luncheon will be held in the Country Club at 1 p. m. Thursday.

The committee in charge is composed of Miss Kathleen Davis, Miss Florence Cook and Miss Marie Marchant.

Calendar

MRS. HAROLD E. LONGBERRY
SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

MONDAY, JULY 21

Villing Workers Circle of Sugar Grove Methodist Church meets in the home of Mrs. Emerson Carter, 8 p. m.
Burnett Ducey Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, JULY 22

Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting in Country Club, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JULY 24

Ladies Bridge Luncheon in Country Club, 1 p. m. Miss Kathleen Davis, Miss Florence Cook and Miss Marie Marchant make up the committee.

FRIDAY, JULY 25

Washington C. H. WCTU meets in the home of Mrs. John Jordan for a picnic supper, 5:30 p. m.

Washington C. H. WCTU Plans Picnic Supper

Mrs. John Jordan will open her home to members of the Washington C. H. Women's Christian Temperance Union for a picnic supper at 5:30 p. m. Friday.

Garden Club Elects Officers In Wilson Home

Election of officers highlighted the Friday afternoon meeting of the Posy Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Mrs. Lawrence Wood has named the new president; Mrs. Bess Seaman, vice president; and Mrs. Dwight King, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Wood conducted the business session, during which Mrs. Walter Butcher, Mrs. H. W. Melvin, Mrs. Frank Barrett and Mrs. Burge Lightle were appointed as a committee to select and arrange the program for the coming year.

Mrs. George Anschutz was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Melvin was appointed delegate to attend the Convention of Ohio Garden Clubs at Bowling Green Sept. 10-11.

The group decided to send a contribution to the Victor Reis Scholarship Fund.

"Arranging Flowers" was the program topic used by Mrs. Lightle.

Members present were Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, Mrs. Seaman, Mrs. Sadie LeBeau, Mrs. King, Mrs. Lyle Hanawalt, Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Melvin, Mrs. Lightle, Mrs. Butcher, Mrs. A. E. Dawson and Mrs. Wood.

Miss Linda Seaman, Mrs. Bernard Edwards, Mrs. O. E. Spengler and Miss Luann LeBeau.

A dessert course was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Dwight King.

Personals

Mr. Clayton Nairne and daughters, Mrs. James Gibbons Burke Jr. and Miss Clayton Nairne, of New Orleans, La., arrived Saturday to join Mrs. Nairne who is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Westerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davidson of Kennett Square, Pa., will arrive Tuesday to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nairne.

Mrs. Alice Lee Herrman and daughters, Cindy, Carol, Connie and Cissy, returned to their home in Oklahoma City after spending a three-week vacation with Mrs. Herrman's sister, Mrs. Robert Ferro and family, and her brother, Mr. Barton Montgomery and family.

Armco Gets Award For Cooperation With Armed Forces

ASHLAND, Ky. — Armco Steel Corp. has received an award from the U. S. Department of Defense citing the company for outstanding cooperation with armed forces reserve training programs.

J. M. Lough, manager of Armco's Ashland Works received the award from Col. F. G. Huish, USAF, commander of the Clinton County Air Force Base, Wilmington, Col. Huish is also commander of the 249th Air Reserve Training Wing.

In his presentation remarks, Col. Huish said that there is a very definite place in the military for reserve forces and that any contribution industry can give is a valid and genuine one. He pointed out that reserve forces were used to a great extent in the Korean conflict.

The citation accompanying the award said in part that Armco has encouraged its employees to participate in reserve tours with difference between military and civilian pay reimbursed, maintaining personnel policies non-discriminatory to reservists, and providing publicity for reserve activities in company publications.

Armco was recommended for



LOOKING TO THE FUTURE -- Time will come when the girls of today have homes of their own where cooking will be a part of their daily lives. This year 306 girls carried out nutrition projects in their 4-H program. Typical are Kay Bush (left) and Judy Free, members of the Merry Hollanders club, who are shown here baking cup cakes.

'Chen' Adding New Glamor To Israel's Alert Army

TEL-AVIV (AP) — "Chen" is ten years old.

"Chen" has two meanings. As a new word it is composed of the initial letters of the Hebrew words "Cheil" (army) and "Nashim" (women) which stand for "Women's Army." The original meaning of the word is: charm.

And, indeed, though the girls in the Israel Army are full fledged soldiers, they never forget that they are women, too. They have a way of wearing their army caps so that you can still see the hairdo. Off duty they wear civilian shoes, carry chic handbags and nobody would dare forbid them to use lipstick.

Israel is the only country in the world which conscripts women for national service in peace time. Every girl of 18 is called up for a period of two years.

Smart and youthful-looking Col. Shoshana Gershon, commander of the Women's Army (for which she

also coined the name "Chen") says:

"We don't look on the service as a career. It's a necessity and a privilege. It's vital for the good functioning of the army machinery and at the same time it's a good school in citizenship for the girls."

Exemption from military service is possible in special cases. A girl may be exempted if military service is incompatible with her religious principles. Girls who marry also are entitled to leave the army but may continue voluntarily if they want to. If they become expectant mothers, they are discharged after the fifth month of term.

Despite the astonishing military achievements of Jewish women in the self-defense organization "Haganah" which was active in Palestine before the Israel State was founded, it was decided that, in principle, the women's branch of the Israel Army should be a non-combat auxiliary service. This

does not mean that once the young girl recruits are at the training base, they don't get instruction on how to handle light arms. The training base, by the way, is called "Camp Deborah," after the first woman commander in Jewish history.

After completing basic training and taking aptitude and psychological tests, the girls are posted to headquarters and camps. They are employed as clerks, storekeepers, telephone operators, teleprinters or radio transmitters, instrument checker, or parachute packers. Some become drivers or mechanics. Others specialize in welfare or nursing. In short, their task is to replace men in non-combat jobs.

The additional great peace time task of "Chen" is to take part in the Israel Army's standing program for the integration of new immigrants. It is a general practice in Israel that military units "adopt" settlements of newcomers, and a large number of the conscripted girls—if they are suitable or even trained for teaching—are assigned to such villages. There they give Hebrew lessons, teach the women hygiene and modern housekeeping, and sing and dance with the children.

Great care is taken, to give the girls comfortable living conditions while they are in the army. This includes separate quarters and special washing and laundry facilities. The number of girl soldiers attached to any one military unit must be at least 15.

The spirit of the army as a whole benefits by having the young women with them, experts say. If there are girls in a unit, the men keep tidier, mind their language, endeavor to keep in good form.

Col. Gershon, "Chen" boss, has had 39 years military experience. In World War II she was with the British ATS and later with the Jewish Brigade. At the time of the Israel-Arab War of 1948 she was specially commissioned by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion to organize the women's section of the new Jewish army.



PRACTICAL ARTISTRY -- Cynthia Foster, 1223 Washington Ave., poses for her picture in her room that she furnished. She is one of 35 girls who completed home furnishings projects this year. They will have exhibits at the Fair.



TYPICAL 4-H CLUB ADVISORS -- Here are 12 of 99 Fayette County 4-H Club advisors who help the Extension Service to plan and conduct the Junior Fair. They are seated, left to right: Mrs. Richard Craig, secretary of 4-H Council; Mrs. Walter Garman, president; and Mrs. Frank Dill, past president; (second row, left to right) Owen Price, Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mrs. Lewis Parrett, Mrs. Forest Frye and Mrs. Walter Hyer and (third row, left to right) are Emmett Backenstoe, Jess Schlichter and Frank Dill. (Record-Herald photo)

4-H Club Activities

ROSY ROSETTES

Fair booth decorations were discussed at the meeting of the Rosy Rosettes at which five members were present.

The meeting was opened with the 4-H Pledge. Swellen Crawford collected dues in absence of the regular treasurer.

It was decided which way the Fair booth should be arranged. Pictures were made.

Suellen Crawford, reporter

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK

Fair activities were the center of discussion at the meeting of the Lucky Leaf Livestock Club at the home of Bob, Joe and David Belt.

Advisor Jess Schlichter told the group of the health contests and about decorating the cattle barn for the Fair.

President Bob Belt opened the

meeting with the 4-H Pledge. Mary K. Recob gave the secretary's report and Eloise McGowan gave the treasurer's report. The roll call was answered by fourteen members naming a famous historian.

After the meeting, Bob, Joe and David gave a demonstration on how to feed a steer at the Fair. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Belt and daughters, Jane and Ellen.

Jan Schlichter, Reporter

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ZED MORTGAGE LOAN BROKERS IN
AYETTE AND CLINTON CO. FOR
NTIAL INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA

TERMS---CASH

MRS. HOWARD PAGE, OWNER

SALE CONDUCTED BY:

WINN & WEADE AUCTION SERVICE

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 a. m.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right
to edit or reject any classified ad
which is not in accordance with
the policy of the Record-Herald.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUSINESS

4. Business Service

PLUMBING, gas and service Robert
Gray, phone 3833, 271.

F. S. CUPP Construction Co. Phone
56841 Washington C. H. Gen. Bldg.
Contractors 851.

BUILDING stone Indiana limestone
Bray (Lil) Stone, Cut stone caping
We deliver Gale Stone Co. Chillicothe
Ohio, Zane Addition, Phone 3-3077 541.

Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing
WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

SERVICE REPAIRS
USED WASHERS
Call 36881 For
Parts-Sales-Service

CARPENTER'S
HARDWARE

Painting &
Decorating
Interior & Exterior
RAY CUBBAGE & SON
Phone 21571 or 47321

EAGLE-PICHER
Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows, storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures Zephyr Awings
All Work Installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421
C. H. Sabina
58 Is The Year to Fix

Ken W. Tatman

Tatman Typewriter Co.

Sales Representative

Royal Typewriters

Victor Adding Machine

Printing Calculators

• Sales •

• Service •

• Rentals •

• Supplies •

521 Western Ave.

Chillicothe, Ohio

Phone: Prospect 47399

12. Trailers

10. Automobiles for Sale

15. Sleeping Rooms

24. Miscellaneous for Sale

25. Household Goods

26. Wanted To Buy

27. Pets

28. Houses For Sale

29. Situations, Wanted

30. Livestock

31. Poultry-Eggs

32. Money to Loan

33. Farm Loans

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Daily Television Guide

Saturday

6:00—(4) Sally Flowers - Variety;
(6) Movie - Drama - "Road House" Ida Lupino;
(10) Sgt. Preston - Adventure;
7:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride - Variety - Color;
(7) City Detective - Police;
(10) Annie Oakley - Western;
8:00—(7) Sports - Tom Blackburn;
(10) Honeymooners - Gleason;
9:30—(4) People Are Funny;
(6) Dick Clark - Music - Guests are George Hamilton IV, Bobby Darin, Jack Scott and Duane Eddy;
(7) Perry Mason - Drama - "The Case of the Demure Defendant";
10:00—(4) Bob Crosby - Variety - Color - Guests are Georgia Gibbs and Jimmie Rodgers, Max Bygraves and the International Youth Jazz Orchestra;
(6) Country Music Jubilee;
11:00—(7) (10) Top Dollar - Quiz;
12:00—(4) Club Oasis - Spike Jones;
(6) Lawrence Welk;
(7) (10) Oh! Susanna - Comedy;
1:30—(4) Turning Point - Drama;
(7) (10) Have Fun, Will Travel - Western;
2:00—(4) Amateur Hour - Ted Mack;
(6) Frontier Doctor - Western;
(7) (10) Gunsmoke - Western;
3:00—(4) Joseph C. - Variety;
(6) Movie - Historical Drama - "Magnificent Doll" Ginger Rogers;
(7) Badge 714 - Webb;
(10) Boots and Saddles - Western;
4:00—(4) (7) News - Weather, Sports;
(10) Alfred Hitchcock - Drama - "The Perfect Crime" Vincent Price;
5:00—(4) Movie - Drama - "Cairo" Robert Young;
6:00—(7) Movie - War Drama - "Destination Tokyo" Cary Grant;
7:00—(10) Movie - Mystery - "The Invisible Informant" Adele Mara;
8:00—(6) News - Paul Meyers;
9:00—(4) Movie - Melodrama - "The Mystery of Marie Roget" Edward Norris;
Sunday
5:00—(4) Movie - Drama - "Summer Holiday" Mickey Rooney;
6:00—(10) Dick Powell - Drama - "Go Ahead and Jump";
7:00—(6) Lone Ranger - Western;
(7) (10) Air Power;
8:00—(4) Bishop Sheen - Talk;
(6) You Asked For It - Smith;
(7) (10) Lassie - Drama;
9:00—(4) No Warning - Drama - "Two Martinis" Kent Taylor;
(6) Maverick - Western;
(7) (10) Bachelor Father;
10:00—(4) Lawrence and Gormie - Variety - Color - Guests are Keenan Wynn, Vivian Blaine and Don Knotts;
(7) (10) Ed Sullivan - Variety - Teresa Brewer is hostess - Fifth Annual Army Talent Show;
11:00—(6) Anybody Can Play;
12:00—(4) Chevy Chase - Variety - Color;
(6) Traffic Court - Drama;
(7) (10) G. E. Theater - Drama - "Incident" Audie Murphy;
1:30—(6) Topper - Comedy;
(7) Alfred Hitchcock - "The Right Kind of Life" - Drama;
(10) Death Valley Days - Drama;
2:00—(4) Decision - Drama;
(6) Movie - Drama - "Es-

ponage Agent" Joel McCrea;
(7) (10) \$64,000 Challenge;
3:00—(4) Target - Adolphe Menjou;
(7) (10) What's My Line?;
4:00—(4) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
5:00—(4) Movie - Drama - "Cry Havoc" Ann Southern;
(7) Movie - Musical - "Let's Make Up" Errol Flynn;
6:00—(10) Movie - Mystery - "Crime Doctor's Gamble" Warner Baxter;
Monday
5:00—(4) Movie - Mystery - "Jealousy" John Loder;
6:00—(6) Movie - Western;
(7) Little Rascals - Comedy;
(10) Explorer - Adventure;
6:30—(4) (7) News, Weather, Sports;
(10) Columbus Traffic Court;
7:00—(4) News - Huntley, Brinkley;
(7) Golf Clinic;
7:15—(6) News - Joe Hill;
8:00—(4) Crusader - Drama;
(6) Science Fiction - Theater - "Gray Ghost" - Adventure;
(10) News - Chet Long;
9:00—(4) Haggis Baggis - Color;
(6) Cowtown Rodeo;
(7) (10) Robin Hood - Adventure;
10:00—(4) Restless Gun - Western;
(7) (10) Burns and Allen;
11:00—(4) Wells Fargo - Western;
(6) Bold Journey;
(7) (10) Talent Scouts;
12:00—(4) Twenty-One - Quiz;
(6) Stars of Jazz - Harry James and his Band;
(7) (10) I Love Lucy - Comedy;
1:30—(4) Goodyear Theater - Drama - "Taps for Jeffrey" David Niven;
(6) Polka-Go-Round - Music;
(7) (10) Frontier Justice;
2:00—(4) Suspicion - Drama;
(7) (10) Rubel War - Special - Discussion - "The Ruble - Russia's Economic Threat to America";
3:00—(6) Sheriff of Cochise - Western;
4:00—(4) (6) (7) (10) News, Weather, Sports;
5:00—(4) Movie - Comedy - "Wife vs. Secretary" Clark Gable;
(6) Jack Paar - Variety;
(10) Movie - Drama - "Behind the News" Lloyd Nolan;
6:00—(7) Newsreel;
7:00—(4) Jack Paar - Variety;

Fingertip Love Brings Downfall

CINCINNATI — Thomas Homer Long, 24, had love at his fingertips and that proved his downfall.

Long, who escaped from London Prison Farm June 1, was taking it easy in Washington Park when FBI agents appeared.

All the agents had to do was look at his fingertips on one hand. There they found love, spelled letter by letter on each digit.

Long, who was serving a 1-25 year sentence for robbery, offered no resistance.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, JULY 22
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. STEEN OWNERS — Large personal property sale including truck, automobile, guns, antiques, and household goods. Located five miles southeast of Washington C. H., Ohio, on U. S. Highway 33. Beginning at 10:00 a. m. Lunch served. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

THURSDAY, JULY 24
MRS. HOWARD PAGE — Household goods and miscellaneous items, 916 S. Main St., Washington C. H., Ohio. 1:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Winn & Weade Auction Service.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5
AUCTION MART, INC. — Consignment sale of tractors, farm machinery, and merchandise, 2 miles northwest of Sabina, Ohio, one mile north of Reesville on State Route 72. 11:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Minnie Morris, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Helen Thomas, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Minnie Morris, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6905
Date July 2, 1958
Attorney Rollo M. Marchant

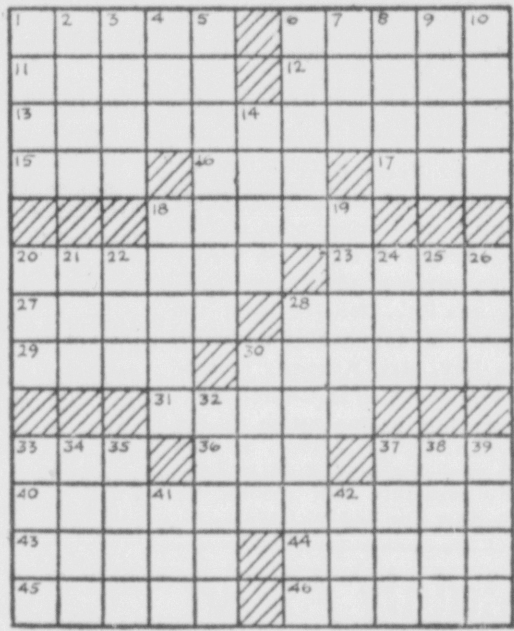
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Enclosures
6. Branch
11. Wide-awake
12. Weird
13. Gamins
15. Male cat
16. Goddess of dawn
17. Man's nickname
18. Blemishes
20. Recollect
23. Knife handle
27. By oneself
28. Obscure
29. Strong breeze
30. Prior
31. Leavening agent
33. — and hers
36. Morsel
37. Soak
40. Not healthy
43. Cereal seeds
44. Kind of duck
45. Intimate
46. Begin

DOWN

1. Throw
2. Singing voice
3. Microbe
4. Before
5. Church spire
6. Animal
7. Over (poet.)
8. River (Russ.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y G X H Z D K' N N Z T T K N N F Y M N D S K
Q Y X E Z L K J Q M K Y L N — U Z L T S Y L O.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: BETTER BUILD SCHOOLROOMS FOR "THE BOY" THAN CELLS . . . FOR "THE MAN" — COOK.

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Second Escapee Nabbed Near St. Clairsville

ST. CLAIRSVILLE (AP)—The second of two escapees from a Florida prison camp has been captured near here. The arrest Friday night climaxed a manhunt which started Tuesday night.

Herman Maroni 30, of St. Clairsville surrendered when two sheriff's deputies spotted him near Morristown.

Robert Kubat, 23, of Chicago, was arrested Wednesday in Noble County.

Sales Tax Receipts Take Drop in First Week of New Year

Sales tax collections in Fayette and its six neighbor counties sagged below last year's figures for the first week of the new 12-month fiscal period.

Statewide, the drop amounted to 41.93 per cent.

Here are collections for the week ending July 5 with last year's figures for the corresponding week in parentheses:

Fayette \$2,980 (\$3,972); Clinton \$4,232 (\$6,074); Green \$8,149 (\$22,925); Highland \$4,903 (\$4,943); Madison \$1,355 (\$6,029); Pickaway \$2,892 (\$4,250); Ross \$6,025 (\$10,880).

Martin Named To Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—I. Jack Martin, a native of Cincinnati and one-time top aide to the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), has been nominated by President Eisenhower to be an associate judge of the U. S. Court of Customs.

Canada has a land area of 3,846,000 square miles, but a population of only 17 million, about that of New York State.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of O. A. Pollard, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Herbert Pollard and John P. Brewer, 417 Jura Lane, Cincinnati 5, Ohio, and Herbert Pollard, Rt. 2, Sabina, Ohio, respectively, have been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of O. A. Pollard, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6909
Date July 2, 1958
Attorneys, Junk & Junk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of O. A. Pollard, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Herbert Pollard and John P. Brewer, 417 Jura Lane, Cincinnati 5, Ohio, and Herbert Pollard, Rt. 2, Sabina, Ohio, respectively, have been duly appointed Administrators of the estate of O. A. Pollard, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6908
Date July 2, 1958
Attorney Kenneth O. Stone, Sabina, O.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Emma Masters, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Alma M. Rotrock, Route 3, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Emma Masters, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6912
Date July 16, 1958
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elsie L. Jones, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lawrence D. Jones, 1044 Yeoman St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elsie L. Jones, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6912
Date July 16, 1958
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Elsie L. Jones, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Lawrence D. Jones, 1044 Yeoman St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Elsie L. Jones, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6912
Date July 16, 1958
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

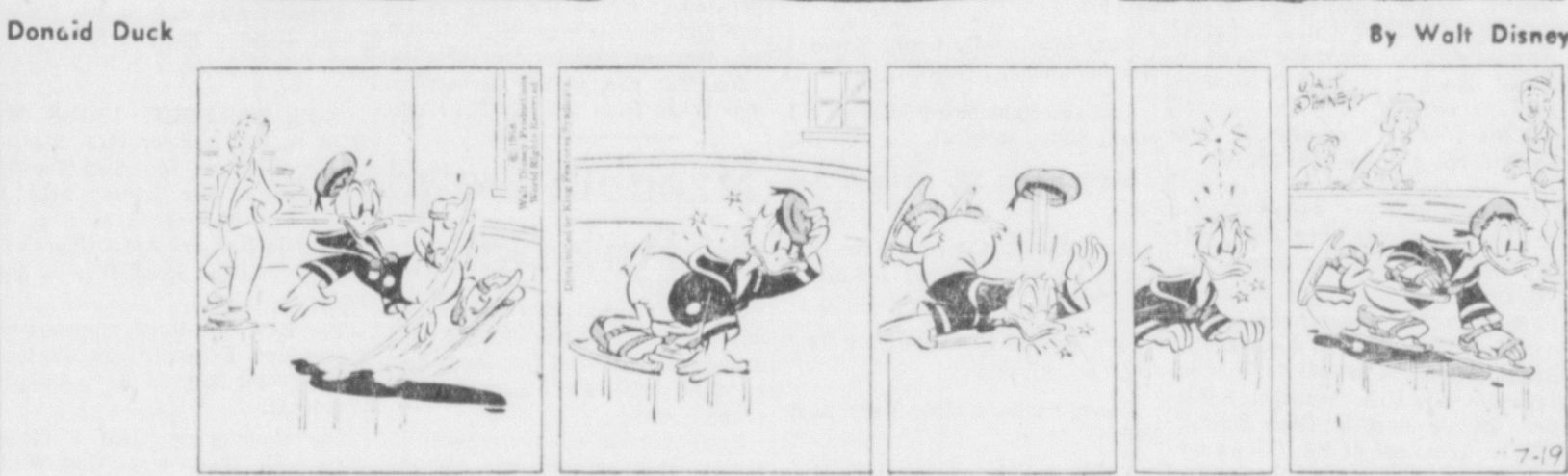
By: Rollo M. Marchant
Prosecuting Attorney of
Fayette County, Ohio



Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graff



Donald Duck

By Walt Disney



Brick Bradford

By Paul Norris



Blondie

By Chuck Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney

By Darrel McClure



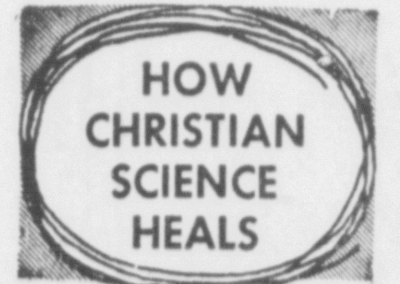
Eito Kett

By Paul Robinson



Muggs McGinnis

By Walt Bishop



SUNDAY BROADCAST
Radio
WING—1410KC WTVN—610KC
9:00 A. M. 9:45 A. M.
TV
WLW-C Ch. 4 8:15 A. M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
142 S. Fayette St., Wash. C. H.

FOR THE TOPS IN TV PLEASURE

"IT'S LAWRENCE WELK"

And His Champagne Music

SATURDAY EVENING: AT 9 P. M. (Channel 6)

For The Tops In Motoring Pleasure

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All New 1958 Dodge MERIWEATHER

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